Vietnam Day Committee Reinstated At Berkeley

Berkeley's Vietnam Day Committee—more commonly known as the VDC—has been reinstated on the UC Berkeley campus as an officially-recognized University organization. The action came Friday, contradicting a rejection for reinstatement made earlier in the week by University administrators.

The group, which was kicked off campus last August, will be known as the Campus Vietnam Day Committee. Its official title, however, is the Vietnam Day Committee, Campus Chapter of the United Committee to End the War.

Berkeley's assistant dean of students, Donald Hopkins, commented to a staff member of Berkeley's student newspaper, the Daily Californian, that the original objection to the group was that it lacked organization. "It could not provide," explained a Californian writer to Anthill, "a list of sponsors, officials, or members, probably because most of the members were non-students."

Hopkins also accused the Committee of violating University rules. The VDC sponsored two non-student speakers in the same week, and it also owned the University $500.00 in back dues and fees.

Shortly after the group was kicked off campus, it filed suit against the University in the Alameda County Superior Court. The suit alleged that the Court, directed Berkeley officials to hold an open hearing to consider the VDC's request for reinstatement. The case was pending in court at the time their reinstatement to the campus was approved.

Peter Camejo, past VDC steering committee member, commented that the suit "will probably be dropped now." Although the VDC has not formally elected officers, it has a governing body of a steering committee. Head of the steering committee Carl Frank reported to the Californian that plans have been made for a big rally this weekend sponsored by the VDC. The program will feature several soldiers from the Berkeley area who had originally refused to fight in Vietnam, who will be forced to fight overseas duty in that country.

Film Reflect Change

British New Wave 'to Break

"The British are ahead of us."

So stated Daniel Stein, assistant professor of drama at UCI, in discussing the film series British New Wave, to be presented by the Division of Fine Arts.

A Taste of Honey, first in a series of six films, will be shown October 25, followed in November by Fire Finger Exercise, Expresso Bongo, The Kitchen, and The Entertainment. The concluding film, This Sporting Life, will be viewed December 6.

Britain's "recentless generation," reflecting changing values and attitudes, is pictured in the films, which are "relevant to our generation." According to Professor Stein, Stein added that the free speech movements, war protests and civil rights demonstrations of America are all part of a search for sound values, a search also quite evident in Britain.

Professor Stein noted that the films are both entertaining and educational, presenting a picture of today's England and possibly tomorrow's United States. He explained the statement "the British are ahead of us" by indicating that both England and the USA are following a pattern of world prestige, loss of that prestige through a national failure and finally the turmoil of a search for sound values.

Because the USA still holds world prestige, Professor Stein said, "we are yet to have our angry young men." In comparing America and England, Stein presented the view that America does not yet produce films comparable to those of the angry young men tradition because "drama comes from failure."

Tickets to each of the six British New Wave films will cost $1.00; a subscription ticket to the entire series sells for $4.50. All films will begin at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Yell Leaders Will Compete

In an effort to establish the best method of choosing song and yell leaders, the administration has decided to use try-out routines to be selected by a committee comprised of representatives from the administration, coaching staff, and students. Selections will be based on ability, spirit, and enthusiasm.

Try-out routines will be taught two days: Friday, October 13, 4:45 p.m. and Saturday, October 15, 1:30 p.m. Persons interested should report to the gym area behind the grass area behind the gym at least one day, if not both. Preliminary try-outs will be Monday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. and again Wednesday, October 19, 7:30 p.m.

Tomes of office will extend from December - June. Either elections or selections will be made in late May for next year.

Eligibility is based on an established jingle that must be memorized prior to try-out. It will be necessary to maintain this while in office. Freshmen may not apply without obtaining a try-out letter. The try-out letter will be mailed to every California college this month. Interested students should contact the financial aid office to secure an application.
1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Available

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship offers 1,000 Fellowships to students in the United States and Canada giving serious consideration to a career in college teaching. Fellowships are awarded to superior students and fully support them through their first year of graduate study. The Foundation awards honorary mention to 1,500 additional students.

A student interested in becoming a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and planning a career in college teaching must accept that Fellowships are awarded to superior students and fully support them through their first year of graduate study.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is represented at UCI by Henry Coad Moyer. Nominations for a Fellowship during the 1967-68 academic year are due October 31, 1966.

The following members of the UCI faculty in 1965-66 are Woodrow Wilson Fellows: Isabel M. Birnbach, '38, psychologist; Robert S. Cohen, '61, English; Dean E. Neubauer, '63, political science; Edgar T. Schell, '39, English; Martin M. Shapiro, '55, political science.

C.C. Funds Rising

The Christensten fund at UCI now totals $1306. Donations amounting to $10,017 are being held in Christensten's trust fund at the Crocker Citizens Bank, Santa Ana. The Lion's clubs in the area are sponsoring drive-in concerts in an attempt to raise one half of the money necessary for Christensten's treatment, $10,000. Please donate, if possible.

Ch. Betty Blackburn of the UCI Accounting Office, is suffering from a kidney condition that results in the permanent, complete failure of these organs.

Campus Barber Shop

Welcome to U.C.I. Students faculty and staff

Men's Hair Cutting $2.00

Ladies Hair Shaping $3.00

IRVINE TOWNE CENTER

Directly Across from U.C.I. Campus

UCI Interfaith Foundation Opens In Town Center

University Interfaith Center (UCI) has established new headquarters this fall above the book store in the Irvine Town Center. Faculty and students at UCI include a lounge, seminar room, religious library, and an office for the chaplain, Priest, and Rabbi.

Dr. Cecil R. Hoffman, executive secretary of the University Interfaith Center, is in charge of coordinating activities of the various religious groups which will use the facilities of the Center.

The aim of UIC is to effectively serve religious and moral needs of the students at UCI.

Religious organizations included within the UIC movement are: the Irvine Christian Campus Fellowship (ICCF), an ecumenical venture of the Baptists, United Churches of Christ, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists, and Presbyterians; the Campus Lutheran Fellowship; the Armenian Apostolic (Roman Catholic); The Latter Day Saint (Mormon) Institute of Religion; the Student Jewish Fellowship; a Christian Science organization; and the Interchurch Christian Fellowship known as University Outreach.

Plans for the fall quarter includes a discussion of the morality led by the Reverend Donald Hurdock, October 16 at 6:30 P.M. at the Center, and an open end discussion entitled "New About the New Morality," scheduled for October 23 and led by Dr. David Davis. Further information about activities at UIC may be obtained by either calling the secretary of the Center, Virginia Baker, at 833-0881, or stopping in the UIC offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Book-of-the-Month-Club Critic Will Judge Writing Fellowships

Dr. James R. Hall, professor of English and head of the Creative Writing Center at UCI, has been named as the first permanent judge in the Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program.

Hall, a critic of the Book-of-the-Month Club, stressed that no compromise of standards had been made in his acceptance of the appointment. "I wouldn't have agreed to serve if I wasn't thoroughly convinced that work will be judged on artistic merit alone," he said.

The three judge regional committee, headed by Hall, will be screening applications from Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas, one of the regions designated for the judging.

Two fellowships of $300 each will be awarded in each region to young creative writers. The program is designated to give the gifted college senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in writing the year following graduation. Final selections will be made by a board of regional judges.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States. Certification of domicile on December 1, 1966, provided he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Application deadline is December 1, 1966.

Weston To Appear

Randy Weston and his sextet will make a special appearance at the next session of University Extension's "American Art and Culture: 'The Negro's Contribution,'" October 17, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Weston, jazz pianist and composer, will narrate "The History of Jazz in Performance" in the second part of Monday night's presentation.

Budi Blesh, Social Historian of the American Quaker College and author of "Shining Trumpets," Modern Art USA, and "Keats," will lecture on "The Development of Jazz. Mr. Blesh is currently working on a college textbook on jazz.

Tickets for the evening are available through the Extension office or at the door of Campus Hall before the lecture. Further information may be obtained by calling the Extension office at 833-5414.

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Knock-A'Boots by Bates—the swingiest kicks in town! In colors that are the coolest! Shown the keen light-weight model: unlined and made of soft shag reversed leathers. Sizes 7½-8½ in soles to see what we mean. Make the scene in Knock-A'Boots—$15.00.

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IN THE HARBOR SHOPPING CENTER

Two Anteaters Serve As Mascots

Two different anteaters are now being used as UCI mascots. "Peter," the Playboy anteater was originated by Schuyler Bassett. A freshman last year, Bassett has no longer attends UCI.

The copyright on "Peter" is now controlled by Hank Lee of Newman Driven. A portion of the royalties from Peter's use is turned over to the Associated Students Treasury.

Lee has given UCI permission to use Peter in any way except for commercial purposes.

The third UCI anteater which wears a UCI sweater was created by Scott Swesham. This anteater has been placed on the wall by the pool.

No decision has been made as to which anteater will be the "official UCI mascot."

World War One Exhibition Set

A public exhibition of books and other materials on World War I will be opened in the library on Sunday, October 16, under the sponsorship of the Friends of the UCI Library.

A reception in the lobby of the library at 5:00 p.m. will be followed by a lecture given by Professor Henry Cord Meyer. "Arms and the Man in World War I" will be the topic of Professor Meyer's lecture to be delivered in Room 2018, Fine Arts Building, at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit is under the direction of Dr. Maryl Leakey.
Since UC campus politics are a serious matter, the effect of any student's actions must be weighed carefully. If you are part of the Young Republicans and the campus political issues are still a primary concern to you, I would like to assure you that by not living on campus you'd be hardly involved in the explosive social life here, but you wouldn't have the value personal appearance, this seems to be the lesser of two evils.

If, however, you have been forced to live in the dorms then you must really be on the lookout. More than likely, they'll have given you a non-expelling roommate who having been confessed to your dorm room will act like a G.I.D. until you realize that he is your roommate. He probably will take the bed closest to the telephone, borrow all your clothes while telling you that you couldn't possibly fit into these, but you'll have to be tough, show her you're her equal, when she tells you to empty the trash and make her say, "plished!"

Like most of us, not being particularly wealthy, you are no doubt concerned about how you can afford to be your largest customer. In order to make adjustment going from high school to college university, the vast insight into college life this transition as easy as possible you've gotten housing off campus. It is worthwhile to clarify that the various movements at the Young Republicans, for suspect liberalism and a Federal format to non-students, the SDS protest resulted in the most heated and debated the subject information in the future be in-This final say was, however, with the FBI, it was not the traditional case of the FBI having the names be released. Later in the year, UCI experienced its first (and only) demonstration. This took the form of a silent vigil against the war in Vietnam. It was not sponsored by any club, but it drew approximately 30 students and faculty members to an hour long student protest in Gateway Plaza.

Even with these small memberships, some very unique things happen to the group. This included the impeachment of Chancellor Aldrich, a president of the Young Republicans, for suspending the Student Government's policy of releasing student information. There was an effort to see that the names of the leaders of the SDS be turned over to him. Since there was no set policy covering release of student information, to non-students, the official set in motion an almost classic passing-the-buck routine which, as might have been expected, led to the office of Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich.

By this time, the news of the FBI demand had reached the rest of the academic community and resulted in heated debate in all circles. The UCI Democrats adopted a resolution asking that the names be withheld and that the policy against release of such information be dropped. The Academic Senate met and debated the subject and, although no resolution was passed, the mood of the body was discernibly in the same mood as the Democratic club. The final say was, however, with the FBI, it was not the traditional case of the FBI having the names be released. Later in the year, UCI experienced its first (and only) demonstration. This took the form of a silent vigil against the war in Vietnam. It was not sponsored by any club, but it drew approximately 30 students and faculty members to an hour long student protest in Gateway Plaza.

Information on any of the campus political clubs and on how new clubs may be formed can be obtained in the activities office.

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Selectiv Service Is Not To Punish

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are in Vietnam today, fighting a war which our government has decided should be fought. They may soon be joined by the thousands of young men who have just lost their case before the draft appeals board.

The American Civil Liberties Union has taken the students’ case, Rebecca Levy, editor

They may soon be

who have just lost their case before the draft appeals board.

The reason they have been reclassified 1-A is a simple one: they demonstrated against the war in Vietnam. They sat in at the draft board in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and are to be punished by being drafted.

To this writer, the prospect is disgusting. The draft was intended to stop, not to start the war. If the draft is to serve as a check on the government’s policy, it is clearly an ineffective one. Why then should be punished by the courts, not by the Selective Service System?

The issue is not whether these students are right or wrong in believing our position in Vietnam is an immoral one, but whether or not they should have the right to think that we shouldn’t be there.

The protestors violated the law. They were fined and given jail sentences. That should have been the end of it. But it wasn’t. Colonel Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service System, thought the sentences were insufficient. What could be more appropriate, he reasoned, than to draft the dissenters?

He started this action through a section of the law which permits the draft to violated the law and to be subject to punishment by committing such acts as failing to register. The difference between the two is that the draft is a device developed by the government to force the issue, whereas the Selective Service System apparently is not visible to Colonel Holmes.

Christian Century Magazine (December 32, 1965) has editorialized: “It is not the young man’s fault that they will be drafted if they denounce the war in Vietnam or the draft is to say that the constitutional right of free expression is something for all male Americans between the ages of 18 and 23.

The American Civil Liberties Union has taken the students’ case, Rebecca Levy, editor

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...is paradoxCally alienated from the young men who have been drafted, to think of them as — what? — soldiers? Lawrence Siegel has acquired scandalous reputations because of liberties which he at least should have been granted in November. The message from your local draft board was broadcast: ‘we are going to start talking about yourselves and to try to persuade you to think things through’

By the time a person is an adult, the girl’s position has been altered so much that one is hardly likely to make the girl sound like a tramp.

The forum will hopefully try to answer these questions: Does competition for grades facilitate creative exploration of reality and motivate the student and/or the teacher towards new plaTeau of personal and intellectual achievement? Is there any correlation between the feeling that the prices bore down on this — but is that its control by the prices and service. What could be more realistic it is not.

The violations of our rights are not the ruthless — but the ruthless.

As one makes a purchase at the bookstore, and he promised to help us. It is hardly to be expected that the use of the honor concept is unrealistic anyway. The basic objective of the honor concept is unrealistic anyway.

The violations of our rights are not the ruthless — but the ruthless.

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Content is not the ruthless — but the ruthless.

Actually, the honor concept is unrealistic anyway. The basic objective of the honor concept is unrealistic anyway. The basic objective of the honor concept is unrealistic anyway.

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Show and Tell

By Prizker & Bell

Friday, October 28, 8 p.m., a series of student-faculty seminars will be held to evaluate the grading system and its possible abolition. Far too often students simply accept the university program as it is set up for them and they are unable to think and speak critically of the system. These seminars will allow students to discuss the academic system and how it might be changed.

There are many serious academic problems at Irvine, and students should not allow the system to get away with them. We praise James Immel and Jeff Moskow for their blast at social sciences in last week's paper. More of this kind of criticism is vitally necessary from students of all departments.

There should be some student reaction to the excessive professionalism in the Fine Arts Division. We are finding that fine arts productions are too much the product of professionals and students. The rationale for this basic principle must be upheld.


When professionals are being used instead of students in a university production, then the University has lost its focus. The purpose of university productions is not that they be successful, but that they involve UCI students. The cast for 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' the fall quarter drama production, contains a significant number of professional shows. The rationale for this is that student's work should not be exposed to the public until they are considered "ready." Readiness is amorphous. The student's work must be displayed because they are the university. This basic principle must be upheld.

When professionals are being cast instead of students in a university production, then the University has lost its focus. The purpose of university productions is not that they be successful, but that they involve UCI students.
Steve Campion at UCI has expressed the hope that Campus Hall, a multi-purpose building could serve the dual role of locker facilities for women. With the completion of the new gym (1971), the present Campus Hall will be used for intramurals and any program can only be as good as the interest shown by the students and faculty. We want to encourage the students and faculty to engage in sports by adding the best possible facilities.

Golf Meeting This Afternoon

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m., a meeting will be held in the Campus Hall classroom for all students interested in the UCI golf team.

Crawford Himself Planned Campus Hall To Fit Needs

In 1962 the director of athletics at the University of California at Riverside was given the opportunity and challenge to establish the athletic program at the new campus at Irvine. With the support of an administration that felt that sports was a vital part of the University, Dr. Wayne Crawford instituted a thirty year proposed athletic program.

In planning the sports program at Irvine, Dr. Crawford had to plan for the facilities that would house or field the sports. One was no problem, as a thirty acre site was available for use. The problem was mainly money and the fact that the administration had expressed the hope that a multi-purpose building could be built.

Personally Designs Gym

To fit the needs of this dem -and Campus Hall was personally designed by Dr. Crawford. With a seating capacity of 2400 it will house track and field, a good sized gymnasium, a basketball and a concert hall. On the floor, area basketball, badminton, and volleyball could be played. Separate facilities for combatives, gymnastics, and weight training were planned. With swimming, handball, and squash adjacent Campus Hall.

Five Year Program

Campus Hall, now in its second year, is part of the first five year plan. Campus Hall at the end of this five year plan will be able to accommodate a maximum of 4000 students. That time a new gym will have been completed.

The new gym (1971) will be over 100,000 square feet, with a seating capacity of 6000 for basketball and concerts. It will also contain new handball and squash courts. A major part of the building will be devoted to the gymnastics and swimming needs of locker facilities for women. With the completion of the new gym the present Campus Hall will be used for intramurals and for women. It will be completed in 1971

Quality Foremost

First and foremost in Crawford's mind is the quality of his program, not the size or speed of its completion. As Dr. Crawford expressed, "Our athletic program can only be as good as the interest shown by the students and faculty. We want to encourage the students and faculty to engage in sports by adding the best possible facilities."

As the varsity crew squad enters their second week of practice, crew coach Dick Davis hopes to beat a few of the "big schools" this year. In last year's competition, Irvine's crew team had a big upset win over UCLA.

Returning for a second year of coaching, Hecht wants to concentrate on building a strong foundation of good collegiate oarsmen. Hecht is confident that with hard work and practice, the crew squad will give the "big schools" some competition and may even put on a repeat performance for UCLA.

Irvine sophomores, who will be competing against seniors with two or more years of experience, will have a rough season. Although the crew team has an abundance of enthusiasm, it seems to lack the needed manpower. Because crew, as Hecht so aptly put it, is a "horse power affair," the team needs men "bodies." At the present time, the varsity squad has only 23 members including the 15 returning lettermen. The freshman squad has less than 20.

In working to build a strong foundation, Coach Crawford also looks to the future and hopes to have a group of boys good enough to compete in national and international competition. "That's the great thing about crew," says Hecht, "it's an international sport."

Because a team may be able to qualify in any of seven crew events in national or international competition, Hecht wants to make Irvine one of the few colleges which puts a major emphasis on small boat training. As a part time coach, Hecht is a graduate of Stanford. After three years of experience on the Stanford crew squad, Hecht moved on to "bigger and better" things. In 1952, he was named to the United States Olympic team. The 1966 Olympics, however, proved to be the big year for Coach Hecht, in Australia, Hecht and his partner won a gold medal for the United States.

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Hecht urges all prospective candidates for the UCI intercollegiate golf tour to attend the meeting, Coach Davis also mentioned that a good score would range in the low 80's.

This year, the Irvine golfers will have three courses to practice on: Santa Ana Country Club, Monday – all day and on Friday after one p.m.; Rancho San Joaquin, every day; and Irvine Country Club. Since all Irvine home matches will be held on these courses the team will have time to adjust and master them.

This year's schedule shows that the Irvine golfers will have to drive past USC and Cal State, both of whom were rated in the top four in the country last year. This season also will find the Anteaters battling the Spy Glass Hill Course in Monterey, one of the toughest courses in the country.

Coach Davis estimates that the team will carry ten players, of the ten will participate in the scheduled matches.

Crew Coach Sees Bright Outlook

At the new campus at Irvine, sports was felt that sports was a vital part of the University, Dr. Wayne Crawford instituted a thirty year proposed athletic program. In planning the sports program at Irvine, Dr. Crawford had to plan for the facilities that would house or field the sports. One was no problem, as a thirty acre site was available for use. The problem was mainly money and the fact that the administration had expressed the hope that a multi-purpose building could be built.

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